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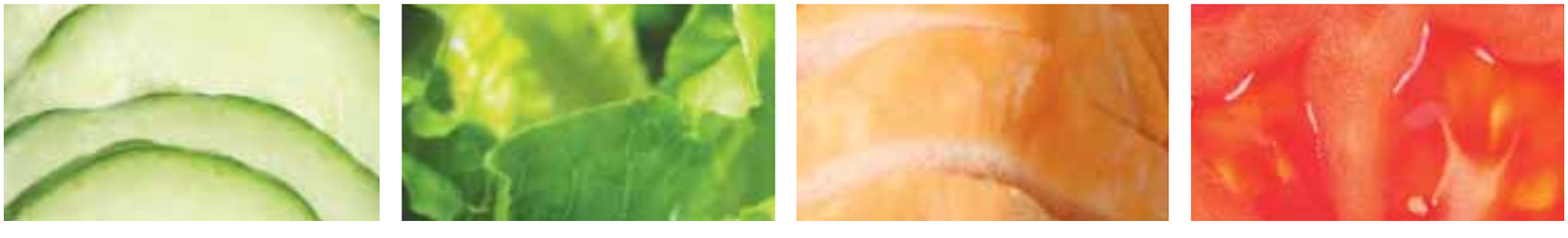

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Do the Blades have the chops?

CHL championship. Saskatoon squad has a lot to prove as hosts at Memorial Cup after 1st-round playoff exit

The Saskatoon Blades entered this season believing they were capable of winning the Memorial Cup on home ice.

Despite a first-round exit from the Western Hockey League playoffs, the Blades still have a chance to prove they belong in the 2013 Canadian Hockey League championship.

The host Blades will have been idle for 51 days when they open the tournament Friday against the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights.

Saskatoon experienced an up-and-down season — including a rocky start and an 18-game winning streak — before a stunning sweep at the hands of the Medicine Hat Tigers.

Blades head coach and general manager Lorne Molleken says the pressure of hosting major junior hockey's premier tournament hung over his players all season.

"It was a different year simply because of the highs and the lows," said Molleken, whose club finished the regular season 44-22-6. "Every time we lost a game it almost seemed like people around us thought it was the end of the world."

The Blades, who automatically earned a bye into the Memorial Cup as the host team, have been swept out of the playoffs in the last three seasons. Despite this year's stumble, Molleken still believes his team has what it takes to win the Memorial Cup on home ice.

"We felt we built a team here that could win a championship, but for whatever reason we didn't compete as hard as we needed to against a team that was playing extremely well in Medicine Hat," he said. "They did a great job against us."

Following a two-week break after their March 27 elimination, Molleken put the Blades through more than a month of hard training. He says they're in the best shape they've been all the season.

The Portland Winterhawks and the Halifax Mooseheads round out the field for the MasterCard Memorial Cup, which runs through May 26.

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Hoping history repeats

The Blades are drawing inspiration from last season's hosts, the Shawinigan Cataractes.

- The club crashed out of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League playoffs but managed to win the Memorial Cup after a long layoff.

The Saskatoon Blades' Josh Nicholls looks on during a WHL playoff game against the Medicine Hat Tigers in Saskatoon on March 21. The host Blades will have been idle for 51 days when they open the Memorial Cup tournament Friday against the OHL's London Knights.

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Three neighbourhoods ride above rest in bike thefts

Crime map. Nutana, Central Business District, City Park saw most bike theft in last year

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Cyclists beware: the City of Saskatoon has three neighbourhoods that have significantly outpaced their counterparts when it comes to bike theft.

According to information from the Saskatoon Police Service's (SPS) crime map, Nutana, the Central Business District and City Park are the three neighbourhoods where you're most likely to have experienced bike theft in the last year.

From May of 2012 to May of 2013, all three neighbourhoods have had reported bike theft numbers in the double digits — Nutana has seen 17, the Central Business district has seen 21 and City Park has seen 13.

Alyson Edwards, director of public affairs with the SPS said bike theft, like car theft, is usually a crime of opportunity.

"A number of bicycle thefts that are reported to us are a result of not properly securing a bike and perhaps not taking all of the steps that you can to ensure it is locked up," said Edwards.

"It's really imperative that people who use a bicycle as a means of transportation treat it the same way they would a motor vehicle."

Edwards said there are a variety of steps cyclists can take to prevent bike theft that go beyond a lock, as securing your bike in a high-visibility area and removing the seat pose challenges for a would-be bike thief.

She explained prevention is the best method of protecting your bike, as locating a bike after it's been stolen is a challenge for police.

"We do take the reports and we do pursue them, but it's very difficult to recover items like that when they're stolen unless the owner has a really distinctive description and we have the serial number," said Edwards.

While bike theft is a problem in neighbourhoods across Saskatoon, both Nutana and the Central Business District have seen numbers higher than every other neighbourhood in the city for the last three years.

Chelsea Ingrouille, 23, who said bike theft is a common problem in Saskatoon's cycling community, locks up her bike on Broadway Avenue on Tuesday afternoon. Out of all of the city's neighbourhoods, Nutana, the Central Business District and City Park have seen the highest rate of bike theft in the past year. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Season to get ticked off has finally arrived

The provincial government is advising the public to protect themselves against tick bites. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Despite being delayed by a long winter and cool spring, Saskatchewan is entering its tick season — and experts say it's important to protect yourself against the bloodsuckers.

Philip Curry, a zoonotics disease consultant with the provincial government, said a number of factors can affect tick abundance, while numbers vary year to year. But after about six months of being buried under snow, they're out and looking for blood.

"There's been an abundant snow pack, so they would have been in the leaf litter and dead grass under the snow, probably surviving quite well," Curry said.

Tick season usually peaks from mid May into late June, and Curry said people will have plenty of run-ins with them during the upcoming Victoria Day weekend.

"These ticks will be actively questing," he said. "What that means is they'll climb up on the edge of a tall grass plant or shrub along the edge of a trail … and they'll just sit there and wait for somebody to pass by, a dog or a person, and then they will grab on."

Curry explained that people are more likely to come into contact with American dog ticks rather than deer ticks, which can carry the potentially deadly Lyme disease. He added it's still important to protect yourself, as all ticks can carry bacteria that could cause infection.

"At night, when you come home, make sure you remove your clothes and do a daily tick check. Some ticks are quite small, so you have to really look for them," he said. "It takes them a while to attach … so you do have time generally to look for them and examine yourself." MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

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As dementia cases surge, so do programs to help

It's a long, confusing road for people living with Alzheimer's disease and similar forms of dementia. As the number of people affected rises in Saskatchewan, more help is on the way for patients and their families.

The Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan will soon open four additional First Link program centres in Swift Current, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Weyburn to expand support for patients with that disease and with similar forms of dementia.

"There are so many challenges with (the disease) — communications changes and daily living changes. What we help people to do is to understand those things," Joanne Bracken, CEO of the Alzheimer Society, said on Tuesday as the plan was unveiled in Regina.

The new centres — to be up and running by late this summer — will supplement existing First Link facilities in Saskatoon and Regina, providing information to families and patients on how to approach dementia.

The organization took on 500 new patients last year, on top of the 2,000 people it had been serving. In 2012, there were more than 4,000 new cases of dementia in people aged 65 or older.

"I see patients every day with dementia, and they are crying out for more information. They want to know more, they want to know what's ahead," said Dr. Andrew Kirk, a Saskatoon neurologist. "It's a great program to help people along that journey."

The program expansion is coming through a funding increase to $400,000 a year from the Saskatchewan government, which has so far given $50,000 to the society annually since 2009.

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Food trucks set to invade Saskatoon

Cheap eats. Council will vote on revised policy, with licences expected to be handed out in time for summer

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If city council approves a revised food truck policy at its next meeting, the city's main business improvement districts could see food trucks setting up shop as early as June.

Something Dan Walker, owner of Weczeria Food and Wine and the upcoming food truck Joy Ride said will be a good summer addition for the business improvement districts (BID).

"I think it's great," said Walker. "The idea that we are going to be able to put these vehicles on the street soon enough is fantastic. It's just going to add to the fabric of the community."

Quoted

"The idea that we are going to be able to put these vehicles on the street soon enough is fantastic."

Dan Walker, owner of Weczeria Food and Wine and the upcoming food truck Joy Ride

The revised policy, which was requested by council in March, includes reducing the buffer zones between established restaurants and food trucks from 30 metres to 20 metres; the ability to cluster trucks by twos; and gives the BIDs some authority over where trucks can and cannot park.

These revisions increase the number of areas food trucks can park, such as along the riverbank downtown or in the Broadway and Sutherland BIDs, which previously had no acceptable locations.

"We tried to further consult and let the industry know what we were doing and came back with some additional proposals and some revisions," said Darryl Dawson, business licence and zoning compliance manager for the city.

Randy Pshebylo, executive director of the Riversdale BID told the committee that a 20-metre buffer zone would be "tolerable," but that food truck operators, business owners and the BID will have to work with a "spirit of co-operation" to ensure everyone is happy.

While the planning and operations committee have forwarded the proposal to city council for final approval, it was agreed that the policy could be subject to change when the program is reviewed a year from now.

"This may be one of those scenarios where we have to crawl before we can walk and walk before we can run," said councillor Pat Lorje.

If approved on May 21 by city council, administration expects to be able to issue licences as early as June.

A group of hungry folks stand in line at a Calgary food truck — a sight that might not be so uncommon in Saskatoon if city council approves a revised food truck policy at its next meeting on May 21. FLICKR.COM: MUSESPEAK

Test drive ended in killing: Cops

Missing Ontario man found dead. Murder to be added to charges as more suspects sought

Police probe the death of Tim Bosma, inset with his wife, Sharlene, at a rural property in North Dumfries Township. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE, INSET: FACEBOOK

A 32-year-old father from Hamilton who took two men for a test drive last week in a truck he posted for sale was killed that night, police allege, though it's a mystery why.

Tim Bosma's body — "burned beyond recognition" — was found in the Waterloo Region, about 50 kilometres from his home, police said on Tuesday.

A Toronto man is under arrest and was set to be charged on Wednesday with first-degree murder, Hamilton police Det. Sgt. Matt Kavanagh said. Investigators were looking for at least two other suspects.

Dellen Millard, 27, was arrested on Friday and is already charged with forcible confinement and theft over $5,000. His lawyer has said he will dispute the charges.

Police were searching two properties Tuesday in the Waterloo, Ont., area that are owned by Millard, including an airport hangar and a farm. Officers combed the grounds of the farm on foot and on horseback.

Bosma, described as a church-going family man not previously known to police, vanished on May 6 after leaving his home in his pickup truck with two men. The second man police were seeking was described as white and in his early-to-mid-20s.

Police said they were also looking for at least one more person, as video evidence shows another vehicle following Bosma's pickup truck when he left on the test drive, Kavanagh said. Police weren't able to make out the model from the footage, only that it is an "SUV-type vehicle."

A Toronto man earlier took the same two suspects for a test drive of his own truck, also put up for sale online, police have said.

Police found Bosma's truck on Sunday parked in the driveway of Millard's mother's home in Kleinburg, Ont., north of Toronto. She has "absolutely no" involvement with the case, police said.

Search warrants were being executed on three vehicles, Kavanagh said. Auto squad investigators were also set to examine vehicles in the airport hangar, he said.

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Tuesday's unknowns

No official motive had been offered for Bosma's death.

- Police said there was "no connection whatsoever" between Bosma and the suspects before May 6.
- Police didn't yet know where Bosma was killed or when his body was burned, only that his remains were found in the Waterloo, Ont., region.
- The coroner's office had just been brought into the investigation and had not established the cause of death.

Psychiatrist says she had no idea drugs were forced on teen

Dr. Michelle Roy, a psychiatrist, works with some of the most dangerous prisoners in the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A psychiatrist teared up on Tuesday as she testified about watching video of prison staff injecting a troubled inmate over her objections.

Dr. Michelle Roy told the Ashley Smith inquest that she was dismayed to discover only recently a "huge" discrepancy between what a nurse described by phone and reality.

The inquest has seen Smith was not, in fact, out of control at the prison in Joliette, Que., when Roy prescribed a tranquillizer for Smith over the phone.

Prescribing by phone was a normal practice that relied on accurate information, Roy said.

In July 2007, a nurse at Joliette Institution for Women called Roy, saying that the teen, who had a propensity to self-harm, was apparently in a severely agitated state.

"She had objects in her vagina. She was bleeding. There was a possibility of electrocution," Roy testified.

Misled?

"The situation that was described to me was a very severe agitation, that her life was in danger."

Dr. Michelle Roy, who prescribed tranquillizers for teen inmate Ashley Smith

Roy advised the nurse to put Smith in restraints, prescribed a powerful tranquillizer and recommended an exam at the general hospital.

"My expectation when I gave those orders was ... that this patient must be put on restraints immediately, and then offer her medication," Roy said.

Various nurses would call to say Smith was still extremely agitated — something not reflected in the prison video.

Over a 10-hour period, the psychiatrist ended up prescribing five sets of injections, believing Smith was accepting them voluntarily.

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Who has the gall?

Organ harvest one explanation for dead bear in trash

A Winnipeg car-wash employee got a hairy surprise on Sunday morning when he discovered a dead bear in his business' dumpster.

Najem Al Mehrib said he was taking out the trash when he opened the bin and spotted hair between several of the bags.

"They had covered it up with garbage bags; they didn't want anyone to see."

Al Mehrib said he and the owner got in touch with Manitoba Conservation, who removed the bear Monday evening. Al Mehrib said he was told by the conservation officer that the bear appeared to be young, shot during the spring hunting season and that the pelt, head and feet were intact — leading to speculation the bear may have been hunted for its gallbladder.

According to the Manitoba Conservation website, processing bear gallbladders is illegal in Manitoba.

METRO IN WINNIPEG

Waives appeal rights

Abortion doctor cuts deal to avoid a death sentence

A U.S. abortion doctor convicted of killing three babies born alive at his rogue clinic dodged a possible death sentence Tuesday in a hasty post-verdict deal.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, waived his right to appeal in exchange for a sentence of life without parole.

Former clinic employees testified that Gosnell performed illegal abortions past Pennsylvania's 24-week limit and that he delivered and killed babies who were still moving or breathing.

Prosecutors had been seeking the death penalty because Gosnell killed multiple vulnerable victims. But Gosnell's advanced age made it unlikely he would be executed before his appeals ran out.

Gosnell's lawyer, Jack McMahon, said his client gave up a somewhat better deal early on but wanted to air the issues in court and is satisfied that he did so.

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British Columbia

Coroner releases names of father, 49, and daughter, 10, killed when large boulder fell on tent

The BC Coroner Service has released the names of a North Vancouver man and his daughter who were killed when a boulder crashed onto their tent near Whistler.

Forty-nine-year-old Trevor Norman and his 10-year-old daughter Zarah were on a skiing and camping trip near Blackcomb Mountain last weekend when they set up their tent at the base of a 20-metre rock.

When they hadn't checked in with family members as planned on Sunday, they were reported missing.

Searchers later found their camp site and determined a large boulder had fallen from a rock face and landed on their tent while they were inside.

The BC Coroners Service and RCMP continue to investigate the deaths.

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Mayor defends use of wartime prostitution

Second World War.
Says sex trade in Japan was necessary to 'maintain discipline'

An outspoken nationalist mayor said the Japanese military's forced prostitution of Asian women before and during the Second World War was necessary to provide rest for soldiers who risked their lives in battle.

The comments made Monday are already raising ire in neighbouring countries that bore the brunt of Japan's wartime aggression and have long complained that Japan has failed to fully atone for wartime atrocities.

Osaka Mayor Toru Hashimoto
KYODO NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toru Hashimoto, the young, brash mayor of Osaka who is co-leader of an emerging conservative political party, also said that U.S. troops currently based in southern Japan should patronize the local sex industry more to help reduce rapes and other assaults.

Hashimoto told reporters on Monday that there wasn't clear evidence that the Japanese military had coerced women to become what are euphemistically called "comfort women" before and during the Second World War.

"To maintain discipline in the military, it must have been necessary at that time," Hashimoto said. "For soldiers who risked their lives in circumstances where bullets are flying around like rain and wind, if you want them to get some rest, a comfort women system was necessary. That's clear to anyone."

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Prayers conclude weeks-long search in Bangladesh

A family member of a victim cries Tuesday as she offers prayers for the souls of the 1,127 people who died in the garment building collapse last month, in Savar, near Bangladesh. The prayer service was held a day after the army ended the nearly three-week search for bodies among the rubble. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Pakistani PM re-elected, polls show

The vote count from last weekend's nationwide elections in Pakistan on Tuesday indicates a big win for former prime minister Nawaz Sharif's party.

Figures released by the country's election commission, based on 254 of the 269 races where the counting has been completed, show Sharif's party will likely get a majority in the national assembly, setting him up to be prime minister for the third time.

As the new-old prime minister, the 63-year-old Sharif, a devout Muslim and a populist, is expected to supplant President Asif Ali Zardari as the international face of a nuclear power whose increasing instability and Islamic militant havens are a global concern, especially at a time when the West is looking to end the war in neighbouring Afghanistan.

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Senate. Brazeau says he'll fight order to pay back $35,000

Patrick Brazeau says he broke no rules when he claimed almost $35,000 in a Senate housing allowance and he's exploring all options to overturn an order to pay the money back.

Brazeau, a one-time Conservative senator who now sits as an independent, was one of three senators ordered by the Senate's internal economy committee last week to repay inappropriately claimed housing allowances.

Brazeau notes that the committee ordered reimbursement despite the conclusion of independent auditor Deloitte that the Senate rules regarding primary and secondary residences are unclear.

Because of that lack of clarity, Deloitte couldn't conclude whether Brazeau, Conservative Sen. Mike Duffy or Liberal Mac Harb had violated the rules in claiming that their primary residences were outside the national capital region.

Sen. Patrick Brazeau
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brazeau says he'll seek greater clarification of the committee's decision and try to have the ruling reversed.

Harb has already indicated he'll fight his repayment order in court; in March, Duffy voluntarily repaid just over $90,000 in housing allowances and related living expenses claims. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hadfield comes back to Earth as a star on the rise

A Canadian Odyssey. What's next for our national singing spaceman? Marc Garneau says the sky's the limit

What's next for Chris Hadfield, the Canadian supernova who made space sexy again?

Hadfield landed safely back on Earth Monday after five months at the International Space Station, tweeting, playing his guitar and explaining the mysteries of space by video.

Marc Garneau who, in 2000, was Canada's first astronaut to visit the space station, has some ideas. He says he wouldn't be surprised to see Hadfield follow his path into politics. Some have even suggested to him that Hadfield could become prime minister tomorrow if he wanted.

Chris Hadfield lands back on Earth after a five-month mission to the International Space Station. SERGEI REMEZOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He's certainly a very popular figure," Garneau told Torstar News Service. "I've had numerous people say this to me. He has superstar status. I think he has the world by the tail."

It is more likely that Hadfield will first be courted by a number of organizations with requests for personal appearances, speaking engagements and even book offers.

The Calgary Stampede announced last week that Hadfield will be the 2013 Stampede Parade Marshal.

Garneau expects that Parliament will fete Hadfield at some point this year.

And he doesn't expect Hadfield's star to dim any time soon.

Hadfield appears to be in a happy place with both feet on the ground, tweeting upon landing that he is glad to be back.

"Safely home — back on Earth, happily readapting to the heavy pull of gravity. Wonderful to smell and feel Spring."

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Rocket Man

"He has superstar status. I think he has the world by the tail."

Marc Garneau on the popularity and future potential of Chris Hadfield

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We hope you enjoyed the ride

The claw of a crane tears through the structure of the Jet Star Roller Coaster Tuesday in Seaside Heights, N.J. Workers began to demolish the roller coaster, which fell in the ocean when part of the Casino Pier was washed away by Superstorm Sandy in October. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Second review of Slave Lake wildfires released

The Alberta government has released another review of the wildfires that devastated the town of Slave Lake two years ago.

Consulting firm KPMG has made 19 recommendations to improve the province's disaster response.

The government says it accepts all the suggestions and has implemented many of them already, including improvements to its emergency alert system.

A report last spring by a retired RCMP supervisor said residents weren't warned about safety risks or evacuation plans in the days before the fires destroyed roughly one-third of the community.

Some people complained that they weren't given enough warning and, when they realized they had to evacuate, were forced to turn around because some roads were closed.

More than 500 homes and buildings were destroyed at an estimated cost of $1 billion.

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Prince Harry stands with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, left, during his visit to Mantoloking, N.J., one of the areas affected by Superstorm Sandy on the fifth day of his visit to the U.S. on Tuesday. JOHN STILLWELL/GETTY IMAGES

Prince Harry tours storm-damaged N.J. shore

Superstorm Sandy aftermath. Gov. Christie played tour guide, and game competitor

Britain's Prince Harry toured two New Jersey shore communities devastated six months ago by Superstorm Sandy, viewing destroyed homes, walking on a rebuilt boardwalk and shaking hands with emergency personnel and construction workers who have been racing to get the resort towns ready for the summer.

In Seaside Heights, where the MTV reality show Jersey Shore was taped, Harry and his tour guide, Gov. Chris Christie, also took part in a game of chance along the boardwalk, throwing perforated plastic balls into holes for prizes, which they gave to children.

The two came within sight of a roller coaster that the storm sent plunging into the Atlantic, which became a defining image of the storm that struck in late October. A crane was in place to begin demolition of the amusement ride.

"He is so cute. He came in with that white shirt and red hair, and he just exceeded all my expectations," said Brianna Marchal, 19, of Manahawkin, during his second stop.

The prince said he was impressed to see "everyone getting together and making things right."

Christie showed Harry a spot where the Atlantic Ocean had cut Mantoloking in half, taking out a bridge and houses.

Every one of the wealthy town's 521 homes was damaged or destroyed. In total, New Jersey sustained about $37 billion in damages.

From Seaside Heights, the prince was headed to New York City to promote British trade and tourism and a community baseball program.

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Fairy-tale fantasies

"He's a real live prince, here in New Jersey. We both want to marry him."

Taylor Marchal, 21, referring to her sister
At both his N.J. stops, girls and young women jostled for position to get a good look, take photos and fantasize about marriage proposals

The Sun tabloid

Editor charged over bribes paid to press officer

Britain's prosecutors say that a politics and government editor with The Sun tabloid has been charged over a conspiracy to pay thousands of pounds worth of bribes to a press officer working in the British government's tax department.

Prosecutors say The Sun paid bribes to press officer Jonathan Hall in return for information about unannounced spending plans, deficit reduction work and policy decisions. Hall was also charged.

Clodagh Hartley, 38, was arrested last year as part of a sprawling bribery probe linked to Britain's phone hacking scandal. The investigation has already ensnared some of The Sun's most senior staffers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Counterintuitive'

Helmet laws don't necessarily prevent injuries: Study

Bike helmets may prevent head injuries, but a newly published study has found there's no evidence that mandatory helmet laws do the same thing.

"It is a bit counterintuitive that we don't see an effect of helmet laws on head injuries," said University of Toronto researcher Jessica Dennis, whose work was published Tuesday in the journal of the British Medical Association.

"But there's so many other things going on at the same time a helmet law is passed that it's really hard to say that helmet law was the reason head injuries decrease."

She couldn't find any statistical link between helmet laws and reduced hospital admissions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BlackBerry gambles on BBM expansion

Orlando, Fla. Company makes its messaging service available on iOS, Android devices

BlackBerry CEO Thorsten Heins speaks at Tuesday's BlackBerry Live conference in Orlando, Fla. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BlackBerry came out swinging on Tuesday with a slate of announcements that included an expansion of its popular BlackBerry Messenger service to its competitors' devices and a new smartphone aimed at emerging markets.

Chief executive Thorsten Heins said the time was right for BBM, a key feature of BlackBerry smartphones, to be available on iPhones, iPads and Google Android devices as he kicked off the company's three-day BlackBerry Live conference.

"BBM actually was a key element of (why) people were going to BlackBerry," he said after the unveiling of the smartphone maker's latest plans.

"We feel this platform and its product are standing on its own legs. That is the time to release BBM to another level and really let BBM flourish on its own."

The move is a gamble for the company, which has many loyal users who have stuck with their BlackBerry devices just to keep access to BBM. But the messaging service has run into competition from other similar options like WhatsApp and Waterloo, Ont.-based Kik Messenger, both of which are available on BlackBerry and other phones.

BBM offers a more seamless and secure experience that includes video chat, an option that many of its competitors don't offer yet. The iPhone and Android version of the application, which will be available for free, will start with text messaging and then roll out other features, including video and channels, Heins said.

BlackBerry has been on a roll in recent months, launching its first new smartphone products in several years with the BlackBerry 10 slate of both touch-screen and physical keyboard models.

The BlackBerry Q5, which was announced Tuesday, will sport a physical keyboard and a 3.1-inch screen. It will be available in several colours including red, black, white and pink in selected markets in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America starting in July. The phone isn't expected to be released in North America for now. THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. airlines bag $6B in passenger fees

For an airline passenger, this lineup of checked suitcases at a terminal in Atlanta's airport may conjure up nightmares of baggage collection gone wrong. For an airline executive, it may inspire dreams of dancing greenbacks. U.S. airlines raked in more than $6 billion US in baggage and reservation-change fees from passengers last year, the highest amount since the fees became common five years ago. And passengers shouldn't expect a break any time soon: Those fees — along with extra charges for boarding early or picking prime seats — have helped return the industry to profitability. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Factory collapse

Loblaw to join Bangladesh factory-safety pact

Loblaw Companies Ltd. said Tuesday it will sign a pact to improve fire and building safety in Bangladesh following the collapse of a factory in that country that killed more than 1,100 workers.

The company had items for its Joe Fresh clothing label made in the building. "This decision reflects the company's pledge to stay in Bangladesh and underscores its firm belief that active collaboration by retail and manufacturing industries, government and non-governmental organization is critical to driving effective and lasting change in Bangladesh," the company said in a statement.

The Accord on Fire and Building Safety is a five-year, legally binding factory-safety contract aimed at improving worker safety in the Bangladesh garment industry. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Don't finish this sentence. German court tells Google to cull autocomplete entries

A logo at Google's California headquarters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

A top German court has ordered Google Inc. to act on requests to remove autocomplete entries from the search engine after a suit claimed the feature made defamatory suggestions.

The Federal Court of Justice in Karlsruhe upheld a complaint from an unidentified company selling nutritional supplements and its founder, identified only as "R.S."

The plaintiffs claimed when their names were entered on Google's German-language website, it suggested links to Scientology and fraud.

The autocomplete function is based on algorithms that take into account what other users have searched for.
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Market Minute

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Real estate

Housing market slowdown is good news, Flaherty says

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty is dismissing fears about Canada's housing market, saying the current slowdown is welcome news and that there is no need for further government intervention.

While some observers are expressing fears that a steep correction is underway that will bring down housing values and possibly affect bank credit ratings, Flaherty said Tuesday that he believes government mortgage tightening last July actually helped avert what could have turned into a housing bubble.

"I'm comfortable about where we are," he said. "I'm pleased in particular that the condo market in big cities has fallen back. I'm also pleased with some other moderation in new house construction and in demand for mortgages.

"I think these are healthy developments because I think we were beginning to see some indications of the beginning of a bubble."
THE CANADIAN PRESS

TOO MUCH DINERO FOR GELATO

JUST SAYIN'

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Beware the tourist trap. It can snag your wallet and never let it go.

In the tourist trap, it's always high season. Take the story of the four British tourists who stopped for an ice cream near Rome's Spanish Steps recently and paid the equivalent of $84 Canadian.

This should be the craziest thing you've ever heard, except it isn't.

I once paid 25 euros for a cup of coffee on the Champs-Élysées, le grand boulevard de Paris, and certainly le plus cher boulevard de Paris. That's about 33 bucks. It was a café au lait, after all. The waiter was outraged that I refused to leave a tip.

"Work it out," I said, "with the extortionist who owns this place," and stalked off.

I'm sure each of us has a horror story to share. As there are tourist traps right here in our own backyard, you don't have to go very far to get fleeced.

Every tourist trap has one thing in common. It's a must-see. You know what you're getting into, but who can resist Venice or Harrods or the pyramids along the Nile or any of the other legendary places that are part of the iconography of our lives?

"I went to Paris and didn't bother with the Champs-Élysées." I don't think so. Just try not to spend any money, which is almost impossible. Breathing the air costs beaucoup de euros.

Meanwhile, back at the world's most expensive ice cream parlour, the proprietors are defending the price, which comes to about $21 a dish. "That's about half a kilo of gelato," a manager who refused to be identified told an inquiring U.K. reporter. Well, all right then, what's the fuss?

Thankfully, the mayor of Rome was embarrassed and offered a personal tour of his city to the tourists, should they ever recover from the shock to their fiscal systems. You can just imagine: "Here's where I buy MY gelato…"

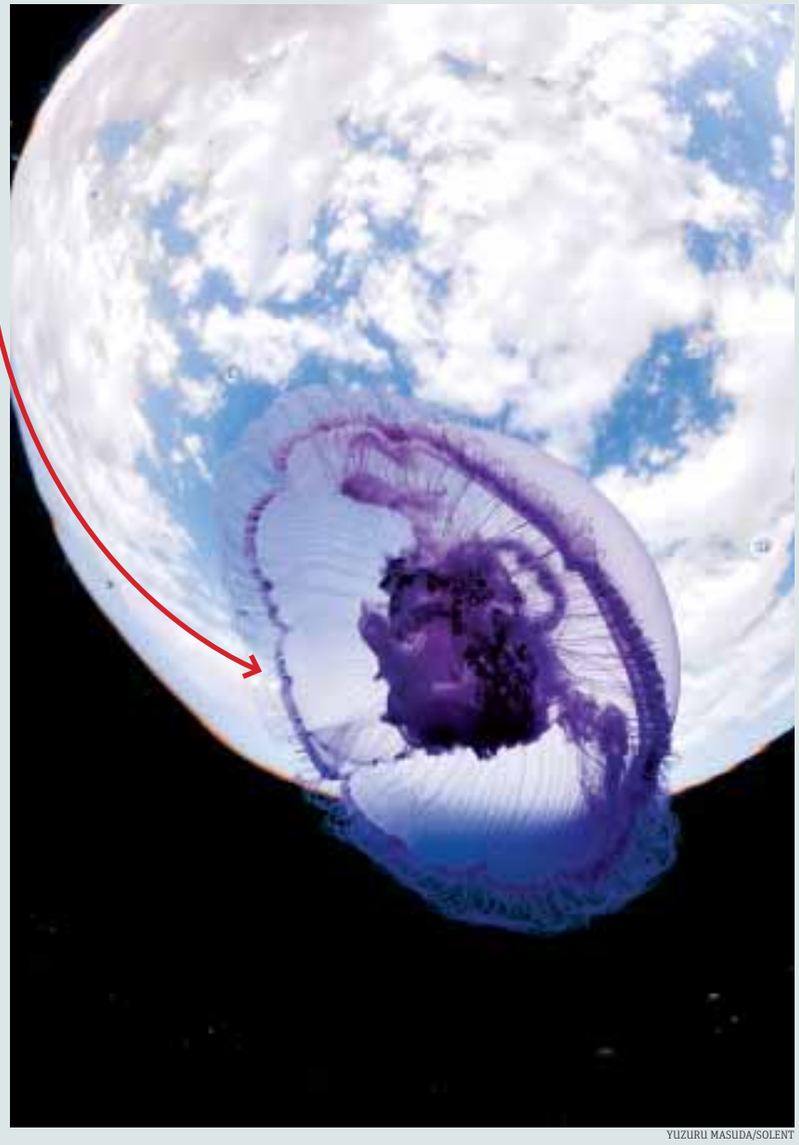
I guess you could argue that this, in the ancient language of Rome, is a case of caveat emptor. Nobody made those people buy the ice cream, and, in fact, the prices were posted — in mouse type. But tourism is hard work, and requires refreshment. And there's something nasty about squeezing the euros out of people who travelled halfway across the world just to visit.

While the mayor of Rome has the good sense to be embarrassed on his city's behalf, so far, I have yet to hear back from the mayor of Paris on the price of a cup of coffee.

Nor, I should add, has he apologized for the cost of the crepe smeared with a dollop of Nutella purchased atop the Eiffel Tower. You think he'd learn.

ZOOM

Seeing UFOs



YUZURU MASUDA/SOLENT

I don't think you're ready for this jelly

At first glance, it looks like a mysterious UFO approaching our planet — but this is closer to an unidentified floating object. This beautiful underwater image taken by photographer Yuzuru Masuda shows a moon jellyfish (aurelia aurita) drifting along in the Red Sea near Egypt, with the cloudy sky seemingly above it. **METRO**

It's floating

"To the naked eye underwater, the jellyfish appear a little more pink."
Yuzuru Masuda

Setting up to shoot

To create this rare photograph, Masuda first placed the dome port of his camera's underwater housing beneath the jellyfish. "Using the reflection on the dome port, I managed to snap this shot without causing big ripples on the calm surface," he says on his website. **METRO**

Click bait

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If you have a minute to spare, type "Atari Breakout" into Google's image search to see how gamer hearts were won this week.

But what to do when you're weary of the dated classic? Try taking these free games for a spin, one for the office and one for home.

Candy Box

Prediction: Your eyes will glaze as you watch a counter reward you with candy you can either eat or toss. Stupid, right? Not so fast. Soon you'll be tending lollipop farms and equipping your hero, who looks like this \o/, with swords and potions for epic ASCII RPG adventures. It all adds up to an indefensible addiction. (candies.aniwey.net)

Neverwinter

A recently launched free-to-play fantasy MMO that boasts an incredibly rich quest creation system that makes it an instantly more appealing time sink than the countless games like it. As an added bonus, the community is new enough to have not been overrun by jerks, so hop in early. (nw.perfectworld.com)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A new report says Canada is giving up on trying to attract U.S. tourists. What tourists are your favourite?

@BrockbyBrock: We love Canadian Tourists here in Guernsey! They come to see General Brock's island home. http://www.isaacbrock.com

@nikolinapapa: I love European tourists! We don't have many though!

@karen_dorward: I have been asked where the floating mall is. According to tourist, the Rideau Mall floats up and down the canal.

@MolinaFacts: Mexicans because #Smallville was huge down there and they are so amazed when they see Van Tech High School or Cloverdale

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Everyone can be a star now

Interview. Robert Kyncl, YouTube's global head of content, reveals the tools needed to propel you to celebrity status

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Even though he holds the keys to the future of entertainment, Robert Kyncl is a remarkably easygoing man. As global head of content at YouTube, Kyncl has successfully steered the company from being a depository for cat videos to a position as a media powerhouse.

What will entertainment's future look like? Metro met Kyncl, a former Czech top athlete with a ready laugh, for an exclusive interview at YouTube's Los Angeles office.

Robert Kyncl, the head of content at YouTube, told Metro how the site had changed the ways of the modern world. HANDOUT

Is TV as a device dead?
No, but there are many other devices, what I call "work machines" — computers, phones, tablets, which are Wi-Fi-enabled and transmit video. Because of this, suddenly we've uncovered a lot of other consumption patterns and demand from consumers for content that doesn't fit the same format as the TV set.

Those changing habits, with viewers spending more time on homemade content, are also blurring the lines between consumer and producer. What does that mean for entertainment's future?
It just means that there are many more creators than in the past. In the past, the entire television industry was based on a closed system: a telecommunications company delivering the content to you into a device that was sitting in your living room. Today it's an open system, where anyone can deliver content to a device, and of course you can still view it on your TV set as well.

How will all of this change our daily lives?
Look at mobile media consumption. For us at YouTube, in the past two years it has gone from six per cent of all of our consumption to 30 per cent. In some countries, like South Korea and Saudi Arabia, it's more than 50 per cent. Mobile devices are becoming the first screen instead of the second screen.

Is that good or bad?
I think it's a good thing. People used to sit around the TV and more or less be quiet. Today people are sharing — that means commenting and having conversations. People start these conversations in text form, but they'll very quickly move over to a live form. Of course, everything has to be in moderation. If everything you do all day is watch YouTube on your smartphone it's not very good.

How much YouTube do you watch everyday?
About half an hour. A couple of years ago it was less than five minutes a day.

What's the key ingredient to success in new media?
On the Internet, you can go directly to the consumer, but you have to do the other parts yourself: analyzing trends and your consumers and quantifying them.

This means that you have to be good in math. Your ability to, for example, expand your YouTube channel will rely on your ability to spot and measure trends with data. Creativity and analytical skills are a phenomenal mix.

So teenagers should brush up on their math?
That's what I tell my daughters every day. And science. And learn how to code!

What will be YouTube's hit shows of the future?
It's difficult to predict. There are shows on YouTube today that are getting audiences larger than shows on TV. But the mainstream audience doesn't know about it, which is why most people don't know about it. We just haven't told the world about it. But we're working on it.

This is Metro's final instalment in the series looking at the future of television.

HOW TO BECOME A YOUTUBE STAR

Vision
Have a vision and be passionate about it.

Flexibility
Be flexible and willing to fail. Fail often. On YouTube it doesn't even cost you anything to fail.

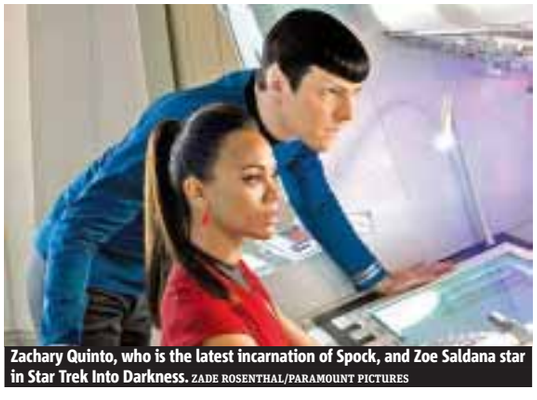
Expand
Expand your YouTube audience by connecting with them on other social media.

Feedback
Ask your audience for feedback. Be dependable but not predictable.

Fun
Remember that it's not just about money.

ADVICE BY LIAM COLLINS, HEAD OF YOUTUBE'S CREATOR SPACE

Star Trek Into Darkness. Logical choices behind creation of Spock



Zachary Quinto, who is the latest incarnation of Spock, and Zoe Saldana star in Star Trek Into Darkness. ZADE ROSENTHAL/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

IN FOCUS
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On television Mister Spock was the USS Enterprise's first officer — a half human, half Vulcan character prone to saying things like, "It seems logical, Captain," and applying the Vulcan nerve pinch sleeper hold.

The character, first brought to life by Leonard Nimoy in the original Star Trek series from 1966 to 1969, was named one of 50 greatest TV characters and has since appeared in everything from cartoons to video games and SNL parodies to comic books, fan fiction and movies.

This weekend Zachary Quinto dons the pointy ears to play the Starfleet officer in Star Trek Into Darkness, the 12th film to boldly go where no man has gone before.

In advance of the film's release, here are a few things about Spock you never knew.

In the pitch for Star Trek, series creator Gene Roddenberry described the character as "probably half Martian; he has a slightly reddish complexion and semi-pointed ears."

The name of Spock's planet, Vulcan, was created because Roddenberry thought it was possible that man might land on Mars during the run of the show.

The part of Spock was originally offered to DeForest Kelley, who turned down the role in favour of playing Dr. Bones.

Twenty years later, he played Bones and Spock in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock. The role was also offered to Adam West before Nimoy signed on.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Angelina Jolie THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jolie reveals details on surgery to combat risk of breast cancer

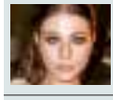
Angelina Jolie has taken to the New York Times to reveal that she recently underwent a preventative double mastectomy to combat her genetic risk for breast cancer.

"I choose not to keep my story private because there are many women who do not know that they might be living under the shadow of cancer," she writes. "I can tell my children that they don't need to fear they will lose me to breast cancer. It is reassuring that they see nothing that makes them uncomfortable. They can see my small scars and that's it. Everything else is just Mommy, the same as she always was. And they know that I love them and will do anything to be with them as long as I can. On a personal note, I do not feel any less of a woman. I feel empowered that I made a strong choice that in no way diminishes my femininity."

Twitter

@DitaVonTeese
Headed to the Cannes Film Festival this weekend.

@IJasonAlexander
Wise saying: A mind is a terrible thing to waste. But apparently, a gallbladder is expendable.

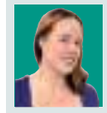


@RealMichelleT
I ain't afraid of no ghosts.

@SteveMartinToGo
Spent an afternoon with the President of the United States. That's right. I am now 24,434,432 in the in line of succession.

The Word

Vin Diesel: Facebook owes me



THE WORD
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Vin Diesel has a bone to pick with Facebook.

The Fast & Furious 6 star is taking credit for making celebrity pages popular on the social network, as he was one of the first movie stars to interact with his followers.

"Facebook used to ask me to come up to their office to explain what the f--- I was doing and why I had so many fans. What was unique was I never let anyone do a post. I never let anyone post for me in the last four years," he tells Entertainment Weekly. "Facebook really owes me billions of dollars, but whatever."

The secret? Diesel really interacts with his Facebook fans. And Diesel's fans (41,621,431 likes as of press time) return the favour. They are known for creating truly amazing Vin Diesel Facebook art, many with "supposed" inspirational quotes by the actor super-imposed over photos of him. He calls these super-fanatical Diesel fans "Vinangels, Vingypsies, and the various nomadic tribes of the Underverse."

In other news, Vin Diesel is a total weirdo. I love it.

Justin Bieber

Thieves hit concert venue after Bieber show

Justin Bieber's tour is on hiatus until he hits San Diego next month, but the scandal-plagued international leg wouldn't be complete without one more hitch: After Bieber's last show in Johannesburg, the venue, FNB Stadium, was reportedly robbed, with thieves making off with more than $300,000 from Bieber's show and a Bon Jovi concert the previous night, according to Sky News. "The suspect had gained entry through the roof," a local police spokeswoman says. "They broke the tile ... of the bathroom between [Sunday] night after the concert and this morning." The stolen money had been secured in a safe prior to the theft.

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Mayday, mayday! Last minute long weekend

The first long weekend of the summer is upon us. If you weren't lucky enough to get the coveted cottage invite, fear not — there's plenty to do around Canada's biggest cities. Here's just a sampling of events and attractions to get you out and about this weekend.

METRO NEWS

Calgary

Get ready for a wild ride

Western Canada's largest outdoor amusement park opens its gates this weekend. With more than 30 rides on more than 90 acres of land, there's sure to be an attraction for everyone. You'll want to be the first to check out their new attraction: Cinemagic 3D. For more information visit calawaypark.com

Saskatoon

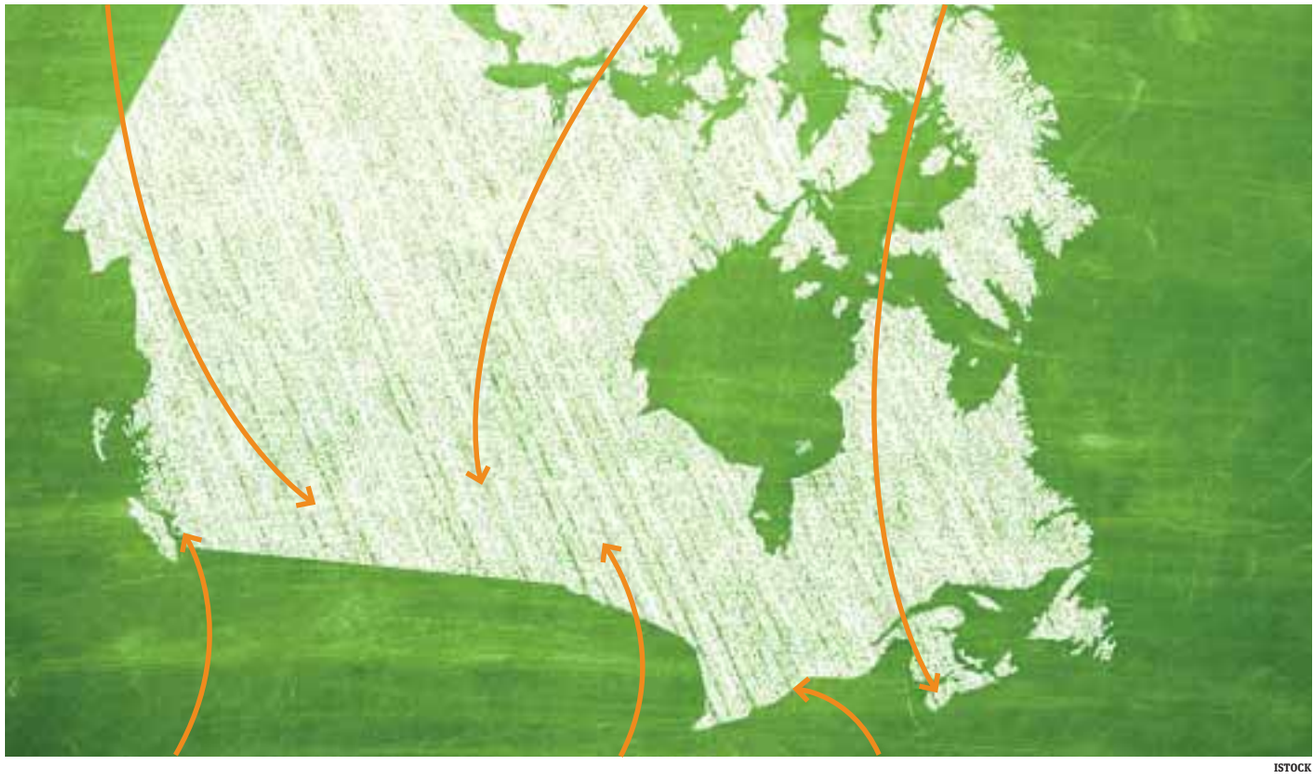
Take in some more hockey

Are you still craving more hockey even though the NHL playoffs are in full swing? Why not check out a game at the 2013 Mastercard Memorial Cup. The CHL round robin tournament begins May 17 and features the champion of the OHL, the WHL, the QMJHL and the host team. For tickets visit mastercard memorialcup.ca

Halifax

Haligonians head to market

Get a taste of the country at Hubbards Farmers' Market. Spend Saturday morning inspecting the wares of 40 local vendors who sell fresh seasonal produce, wine, coffee and fresh flowers. Local artisans and live music is also on hand. hubbardsbarn.org



ISTOCK

Vancouver

Grind it out on the west coast

If you've never attempted the Grouse Grind, this is your weekend. Lace up your hiking boots, grab a friend and tackle the 2.9 kilometre trail up the face of Grouse Mountain. Once at the top, enjoy the view, have some lunch and compare your time — it takes a novice hiker about two hours to complete the hike. grousemountain.com

Winnipeg

Hands up, baby, hands up...

Prairie Dog Central Railway hosts a steam locomotive ride complete with a staged robbery. Keep an eye out for the train robbers on horseback and be prepared to take part in an old-fashioned "hands-up" robbery during the ride to Grosse Isle. Train departs at 11 a.m. on Sunday. For tickets and more information, visit pdcrailway.com

Toronto

Meet the pandas

After their long journey from China and their meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper, the Giant Pandas Er Shun and Da Mao are ready to greet visitors at the Toronto Zoo. The exhibit opens May 18. But don't worry if you can't make opening day — they'll be in Toronto for the next 10 years. torontozoo.com

Souvenirs

Bring back more than Montezuma's revenge

ON THE MOVE
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Make souvenir shopping part of the cultural experience of your trip. ISTOCK

Last year, after spending three days scoping out the spices, carpets and funky glass-tiled lanterns in Istanbul's famous Grand Bazaar, I was poised to shop up a storm. The plan was to return with wallet in hand after a side trip to Cappadocia and make my purchases while transiting back through the city en route to Greece. Unfortunately some bad meat got in the way and I missed out on some quality souvenir shopping. In addition to avoiding uncooked street kabobs, here are some other precautions to take so you don't come down with your own case of buyer's remorse.

Prepare a budget before you leave on your trip and stick to it. Have something specific in mind. Do you need a new rug? Is there a bare wall in your house in need of some art? Do the kids expect a T-shirt? Make a list of who you are buying for. Think about collections; it focuses you. I always buy a decoration for the Christmas tree.

If you are choosing a gift for a loved one do not assume that the plate or jug emblazoned with Mexico on it is going to mean much to them. When buying for someone else's enjoyment I recommend edible gifts, like coffee beans, chocolate or alcohol.

Make shopping part of the cultural experience; barter with sellers at a local market, chat with an antique dealer or browse the local authors at a bookstore.

Never buy on day one. When you arrive at a destination, take time to window shop. On the other hand if you find something truly unique that you really adore, grab it. It might not be there in the morning. Snap photos of your potential purchases to allow for some comparisons.

Upon returning home declare everything at customs. Otherwise you risk getting fined, having your treasures confiscated or even facing persecution. Make sure to check out cbsa-asfc.gc.ca for a full list of the items you can bring back into Canada and your personal exemption limits. Some restrictions on things such as dried fruit, wood carvings and even sand, are surprising.

Life in The Office: The real Scranton

Cashing in. The Pennsylvania town has been banking on their notoriety for years

NBC's long-running The Office was a faux documentary about cubicle life. The Scranton branch of Dunder Mifflin Paper Co. didn't exist.

Try telling that to merchants, tourism officials and regular folks here in the real-world city of 76,000, for whom the Emmy-winning comedy — which ends its nine-season run this week — had a tangible and lasting impact.

Even though The Office was shot in California, it was set in Scranton, and every Office booze cruise on Lake Wallenpaupack, shopping excursion to the Steamtown mall and after-work party at Poor Richard's Pub meant real cash in real registers as the show's intensely loyal fans flocked to northeastern Pennsylvania to see where their favourite characters lived, worked and played.

"If people weren't talking about Scranton before this show aired," said Tracy Barone, executive director of the Lackawanna County Convention and Visitors Bureau, "they were talking about it afterward."

Plenty of TV series have been set in real places, but The Office was different. Residents and businesses in Scranton donated hundreds of props over the years, and the show gave shout-outs and notoriety to dozens of local landmarks, from restaurants to radio stations.

Fans of the cult comedy from around North America still come to Cooper's Seafood House — a 65-year-old family-run restaurant that boasts a lighthouse and full-size pirate ship — to see where clueless boss Michael Scott and his put-upon Office underlings got their grub.

Rainn Wilson in Scranton.
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"They'll say, can you tell us where they sat and ate, what they ate, what kind of beer they drank, all kinds of questions," said waitress Laura Langan, who is always ready with the answers.

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That's apples and oranges — literally — in sour cream cake

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You can substitute the raisins for dried cranberries and apples for pears if desired

1. Topping: In bowl, combine brown sugar, pecans, flour, margarine and cinnamon.

2. Filling: In a bowl mix apples, raisins, sugar and cinnamon.

3. Cake: In food processor, beat together brown sugar, granulated sugar and oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Mix in orange zest and vanilla extract.

4. In a separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda. In another bowl, stir together orange juice and sour cream. Add flour mixture and sour cream mixture alternately to beaten sugar mixture, mixing just until blended. Spoon half of batter into prepared pan. Top with half of apple mixture. Spoon remaining batter into pan. Top with remaining apple mixture; sprinkle with topping.

5. Preheat oven to 350 F. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, in a 10-inch springform pan sprayed with vegetable spray, or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. **ROSE REISMAN LIGHT VEGETARIAN COOKING (ROBERT ROSE) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Ingredients

Topping
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tbsp chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp margarine or butter
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

Filling
- 2 cups chopped peeled apples
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tbsp granulated sugar
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon

Cake
- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp grated orange zest
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup light sour cream

Sour Cream Orange Apple Cake

This recipe serves 14. Each serving contains 284 calories and 9 grams of fat. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN LIGHT VEGETARIAN COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

Drink of the Week

Apple & Vanilla Collins

- 1.5 oz Luksusowa
- .75 oz lemon juice
- .50 oz vanilla syrup*
- .75 oz apple purée
- Top up: soda water
- Garnish: Lemon peel and apple wedge

Shake first four ingredients and pour into a highball glass filled with ice cubes. Top up with soda water and garnish.

Vanilla Syrup*
- 1 cup each sugar and water
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

In saucepan, bring sugar and water to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until syrupy, about 5 minutes. Add vanilla extract. Pour into jar.

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Dessert. Chocolate Cake

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease and lightly flour two 9-inch/ 23 cm/ 1.5 L, round cake pans; set aside.

2. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and baking powder in medium bowl; set aside.

3. Beat eggs, sugar and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer at high speed until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Beat in Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise at low speed until blended. Alternately beat in flour mixture with water, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Pour into prepared pans.

4. Bake 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes on wire racks; remove from pans and cool.

5. Frost with your favourite frosting or generously sprinkle with confectioners sugar. **NEWS CANADA/ FACEBOOK.COM/HELLMANNSCANADA**

Ingredients

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1-1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 3 eggs
- 1-2/3 cups sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise
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Homegrown Canadian rhubarb shines in spring trifle

1. Macaroons: In bowl, whisk egg whites until stiff peaks form. Add sugar, 30 ml (2 tbsp) at a time, beating well after each addition. Whiz almonds in food processor until very finely ground, then fold into meringue mixture.

2. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Line a baking tray with parchment paper and use a teaspoon to spoon about 25 small pyramids of the almond mixture onto it, spacing a few centimetres apart. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Carefully lift parchment paper from tray with macaroons still on it and transfer to a wire rack to cool.

3. Rhubarb: Reduce oven temperature to 150 C (300 F). Rinse rhubarb in cold water and drain well. Place in an ovenproof dish, stir in sugar and bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool.

4. Cream: Cut vanilla pod in half lengthwise and scrape out seeds with tip of knife. Place seeds in a bowl with egg yolks and sugar and beat until pale and fluffy. In a separate bowl, whip cream until it forms soft peaks and fold it into egg mix. Place cream mix in refrigerator to chill.

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

5. Break macaroons into small chunks. Now everything is ready to finish the trifle. You can either do it immediately so that layers become soft and melded, or wait until just before serving so that trifle is crunchy.

6. In each of 4 serving glasses, place a layer of cream at the bottom. Add rhubarb, then macaroons, and repeat the layers so that there are two of each ingredient. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THE SCANDINAVIAN COOKBOOK BY TRINE HAHNEMANN (QUADRILLE PUBLISHING, 2010).**

Ingredients

Macaroons
- 2 egg whites
- 100 g (1/2 cup) superfine sugar
- 100 g (1/2 cup) almonds

Rhubarb
- 500 g (1 lb) rhubarb, trimmed and cut into 2.5-cm (1-inch) pieces
- 75 g (1/3 cup) superfine sugar

Cream
- 1 vanilla pod
- 2 egg yolks
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) superfine sugar
- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) double cream or whipping cream

Identify your beef before going to battle

What's your type? Five strategies for solving your specific student conflict

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In our day-to-day lives, we are all faced with various conflicts that we must deal with.

In the context of the school environment, you might have a falling out with someone in your class project group, or perhaps even with your teacher. Whatever the conflict may be, it must be resolved as soon as possible in a mature and effective manner so that the problem does not escalate.

Depending on the situation you are in, the other parties involved and what their needs and wants are, as well as where each party stands on the power spectrum and the urgency of the situation, there are a number of different handy conflict-resolution strategies that can be used to effectively mitigate and resolve the problem.

If a tense situation is taking over your study sessions, it's time to plan out a pact. ISTOCK

Read below to find out more about five common conflict resolution strategies that might be of use to you.

Competitive
This type of conflict-resolution strategy can be very useful if you are 100 per cent unyielding and unwilling to give in to the other party. But keep in mind that this strategy should only be used when you have a firm stand in the situation and you come from a position of power. Specifically, this strategy will be the most useful in times of emergency, where a decision regarding the most appropriate actions to be taken is required right away.

Collaborative
Collaborative conflict resolution comes in handy when you need to work together to meet the needs of all parties involved. In this type of conflict situation, a very high level of importance is placed on effective co-operation. Use this approach when you know you will be (or are likely to be) dealing with that party again.

Compromise
This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you truly want to ensure that the solution will be satisfactory for all involved. In this scenario, each party involved must be willing to give in on some demands to come to the end solution.

Accommodate
This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you are willing to meet the needs of others, but at your own cost. This strategy is not the overly-assertive type, but rather a more co-operative approach. Here, a very high level of importance is placed on achieving peace rather than winning.

The avoidance approach

This type of conflict-resolution strategy should be used when you simply want to avoid the conflict altogether.

- This is a good approach to use when you are just about at the end of your dealing with that party and will not have to deal with them again. Sometimes, the best thing to do is to simply keep your cool and avoid any problems altogether.

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How to calm the storm within the cubicle

Get conflict resolution right. Ways to talk through the tornado that's been circling your office space

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When someone showcases inappropriate behaviour, especially in a workplace setting, it can create a negative work atmosphere in which other co-workers feel uninterested to do their work and even customers don't want to deal with that particular business. Whether the need for the confrontation arises in a work or personal setting, here are handy tips on how you should go about confronting that certain someone:

Use your body language and voice to demonstrate a cool demeanor. Be calm, and don't let it turn into a shouting match. ISTOCK

Use your personal power
This is simply the influence that you have on your peers. While we all have positional power, personal power is something we develop through rapport. If you are to confront someone, it can make the process a lot easier if you have a good working relationship and mutual understanding with that person.

What to confront
If you are confronted by someone, you will probably take it personally. So when you are confronting, don't point your finger at the individual, but rather talk about how the way they are behaving needs to change. Remember the saying: "It's not what you're saying, but how you're saying it."

Be objective
Don't let your emotions get in the way — stay both morally and emotionally objective.

Stay focused on the issue at hand
Always remain focused on the initial issue, and confront tihe person's behaviour.

Consistency
Try to be consistent in your approach and in what you do and say.

Laugh it up
It can be a very good idea to employ humour.

This shows you are human and that you can make light of the situation.

It's also a good way of cutting through the emotional tension.

Be pre-emptive
Always attempt to resolve problems before they actually occur or deal with it early on to prevent any escalations.

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Senators goalie Craig Anderson looks behind him as a shot by Penguins defenceman Paul Martin crosses the line during Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series on Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won 4-1. JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

Pens sketch a win over Sens in Game 1

NHL playoffs.
Pittsburgh manages just fine on power play against Ottawa

Paul Martin and Chris Kunitz scored power-play goals and Pascal Dupuis added his sixth goal of the playoffs as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Ottawa Senators 4-1 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Tuesday.

Evgeni Malkin extended his points streak to seven games with a goal and an assist for Pittsburgh.

Game 2 is Friday night.

Tomas Vokoun stopped 35 shots to win his third straight start and top-seeded Pittsburgh never trailed.

Colin Greening scored for the Senators. Craig Anderson made 26 saves but Ottawa had no answer for Pittsburgh's power play.

The Penguins are 9-of-24 with the man advantage through seven playoff games, best of the eight teams remaining in the post-season.

The Senators had the NHL's best penalty kill during the regular season and turned aside 16 of 19 penalties against Montreal in the first round.

Pittsburgh was pushed to six games by the New York Islanders during a spirited first-round series in which the youthful Islanders had the Penguins on their heels at times.

Still, Pittsburgh advanced to the conference semifinals for the first time in three years behind the power play and a gutsy move by coach Dan Bylsma to bench top goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury and replace him with Vokoun.

The 36-year-old Vokoun made his 713th NHL start on Tuesday, but his first with the stakes this big. Despite admitting to some butterflies when told he would get the starting assignment for Game 1, Vokoun overcame some shaky moments early to settle down.

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Game 1

Penguins	Senators
4	1

MLB

Cabrera helps Jays chase champs

Former Giants outfielder Melky Cabrera sparked Toronto's six-run first inning and starter R.A. Dickey struck out a season-high 10 batters as the Blue Jays defeated San Francisco 10-6 on Tuesday night.

Cabrera reached on an error to start the early rally and later drove in the sixth run of the frame as Toronto (16-24) sent 11 batters to the plate against Giants starter Barry Zito.

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IIHF World Championship

Ovi joining Russia after Caps ouster

Washington Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin will join Russia's team at the world hockey championships in Finland.

The news that he'll play for Russia came Tuesday, a day after Ovechkin's Capitals were eliminated in the first round of the NHL playoffs by the New York Rangers in Game 7 of their best-of-seven series.

After leading the league with 32 goals in the regular season, Ovechkin only scored once in the playoffs.

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Etched in his brain

"That hockey game will haunt me until the day I die..."

A tweet from Leafs forward Joffrey Lupul after Monday's Game 7 loss to the Bruins. Toronto led 4-1 with just over 10 minutes left before Boston stormed back to secure a spot in Round 2.

Net gain: Smith makes case for Olympics

With his play at the IIHF World Championship, Mike Smith is making his case to make Canada's next Olympic team. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Mike Smith has gone from a goaltender no NHL team wanted to a candidate for Canada's next Olympic team.

The 31-year-old from Kingston is currently clearing a hurdle to making it to the Sochi Games — a lack of international hockey experience.

Smith was Canada's starter in the key games of the preliminary round at the IIHF World Championship. The Phoenix Coyotes goalie posted a 33-save shutout against Sweden, who Canada will face again in Thursday's quarter-final.

He also made 24 saves in a 2-1 win over the Czech Republic. In his world championship debut, Smith had 26 saves in regulation and six of eight in a 3-2 shootout loss to the Swiss.

"You dream to play for your country, whether it's in the world championships or the Olympics or whatever the tournament is," Smith said. "It's a great opportunity to showcase what I can do over here on the international stage and hopefully I can turn some heads."

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Slow and steady

"It was an endurance race for me. Not a sprint."

Goaltender Mike Smith was drafted 161st overall by the Dallas Stars and spent his first half-dozen years as a pro in the minors, but has found success since joining the Phoenix Coyotes in 2011.

Resilient Winterhawks get last laugh

Winterhawks centre Brendan Leipsic is congratulated after scoring a tying goal against the Oil Kings during Game 5 of the WHL finals on Friday in Portland, Ore. The Oil Kings won 3-2 in overtime. DOUG BEGHTEL/THE OREGONIAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHL finals celebration.

Portland uses season's adversity to fuel redemptive victory versus Edmonton

Hit with unprecedented penalties by the Western Hockey League back in November, the Portland Winterhawks not only prevailed, they won the junior hockey league's championship.

"We could have used it as an excuse to wipe away the season," Dallas Stars prospect Taylor Peters said of the sanctions, which included the suspension of the team's head coach for the balance of the season. "But we used it as fuel."

The Winterhawks claimed the Ed Chynoweth Cup with a 5-1 Game 6 victory over the Edmonton Oil Kings on Sunday. Ty Rattie had a hat trick in the deciding win.

On Tuesday, thousands of fans came out as the city celebrated the title with a noontime rally. Many supporters sported T-shirts reading "Portland Strikes Back."

The championship — and the cheers — were sweet revenge for the Winterhawks, who in November got hit with stiff penalties by the league for player-benefit violations. The WHL took away several draft picks and fined the team $200,000, in addition to suspending Winterhawks coach and general manager Mike Johnston for the rest of this season.

What the Winterhawks took issue with was the severity of the penalties, including Johnston's banishment.

Johnston wasn't allowed contact with the team during the season, but he was granted permission from the league to meet the Winterhawks on Sunday night when they landed in Portland after winning the championship.

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Keeping his seat warm

"Just having him around and able to enjoy this with the rest of us is important."

Assistant GM and assistant coach Travis Green on GM and head coach Mike Johnston.

The violations

The Winterhawks acknowledged some of the league's findings, which included:

- Over the last five years, seven families were provided flights two-to-four times per season based on financial need and their distance from Portland.
- Twice in the last five years the team paid for two players to each have a one-week summer training regimen.
- The Winterhawks provided a cellphone for their team captain for a period of three seasons.

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Algae: The sublime green slime

Autopilot. It may cling to seaside rocks but it also eats carbon and makes a lot of bio fuel

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The demonstration scale algae refinery near Bonnyville, Alberta. HANDOUT

Mention algae today and one adjective invariably comes to mind: delicious.

But, seriously, down the road a bit, algae might be better known as a transportation bio-fuel, especially if Canada's National Research Council (NRC) has its way.

NRC recently teamed up with a few savvy industry partners to build a demonstration-scale "algan refinery" near Bonnyville, Alta., in the heart of oil-sands country.

People have long known about the bio-fuel potential of algae — it grows super fast, and it is comprised of a lot of natural oil (about 30 per cent by mass).

But this project is notable on two fronts: the way it is integrated into other industries and the size of its cultivation pot — 100,000 litres.

Give us your unwanted carbon

The project is officially known as the Algan Carbon Conversion Project. The pilot plant will be attached to another plant, part of the operations of Canadian Natural, an independent crude oil and natural gas producer. The plant has an impressive final emission stack. Like all plants, algae love carbon dioxide — it's what they breathe. So they love that emission stack. Previous efforts to commercialize bio-fuel from algae were evaluated on the bio-fuel alone, says Aleks Patrzykat.

"The idea here is to have an algan plant that will capture carbon dioxide from industrial emissions."

Big pots equal big volume

The algae will be grown in one of the biggest pots ever devoted to algae production. Patrzykat says the 100,000-litre cultivation vessel should be the same large size employed by future algae bio-fuel production plants. They would just have lots of them, instead of just the one. Such a vessel full of algae would net out about 10 per cent bio-fuel, or 10,000 litres. The rest of the biomass might be messy but still good, says Patrzykat, noting that depending on local circumstances, it could be used for cattle feed or fertilizer. For the record, Patrzykat is not sure how cattle feel about the taste of algae. Since it would be used more as a protein supplement for cattle feed, my guess is that the algae flavour would be subtle, like a herb. The more important point, says Patrzykat, is that the bio-mass be something that can be used by the local economy, so you don't spend a lot of energy moving it around. It's bulky stuff. Same for the carbon dioxide going into the system; CO_2 is expensive to store and transport.

Making a Dent

Usually when a new alternative fuel technology and/or fuel source comes along it's great news, but news always tempered with the reality that we use more than three trillion litres of petroleum products each and every day! Canada uses about 81 million litres a day. Excuse me for stating the obvious, but that's a lot of petroleum. How do you replace those kinds of trillions and millions of litres? Maybe you start with bio-fuel made from algae feedstock. "Say in 50 years, we have a plant in each location, where it would be viable," says Patrzykat. "That would be enough plants to take care of 20 per cent of Canadian industrial emissions… It would also give you 6.2 billion litres of fuel. If it were jet fuel, that would be enough to fly WestJet and Air Canada for a year."

Inmates and Canadian license plates

Driving Force. Whether it be regular or personalized, 800 are made an hour by the country's prisons

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With more than 1.6 million new vehicles sold every year, Canadians need a lot of license plates to go on them. It's a full-time job making them, but you wouldn't want to apply for it in Ontario: they're made by prison inmates.

"Ontario license plates are manufactured at the Lindsay Correctional Facility," says Ciaran Ganley, spokesman for the Ministry of Government Services. "Most vehicle license plates appear in pairs, but other motor vehicles have a single license plate, including motorcycle, off-road, moped and trailer."

Quoted

"Ontario plates are manufactured at the Lindsay Correctional facility."

Ciaran Ganley, spokesperson for the Ministry of Government Services
On where vehicle license plates come from in Ontario.

Making a plate is a five-step process, starting with the production of blanks, which are plates that don't yet have their numbers. A laminate sheet is made that includes "Ontario" at the top and a slogan at the bottom, usually "Yours to Discover."

The laminate is glued onto a coil of aluminum, and a press stamps out individual plates and cuts mounting holes into them. Some 800 are made each hour.

The blanks go to an embossing press, where workers set in the dies to stamp the letters and numbers. Regular plates go quickly, since only one or two numbers must be changed in sequence. Personalized plates slow everything down, since the die has to be completely reset. If a pair of plates is needed, the machine stamps two blanks at once.

To colour the letters and numbers, the plate is fed into a machine that uses heat to apply a foil coating to the raised portion. Finally, the plates are put in plastic bags and visually inspected for quality. Any defective plates are destroyed, while the rest are boxed for distribution.

Ontario plates are colour-coded.

Car, motorcycle and trailer plates use blue letters on a white background. Commercial vehicle, bus and farm plates use black on white; diplomat plates are white on red; dealer plates are red on white; and green plates are for electric vehicles.

"For personalized plates, any combination of letters or numbers may be ordered, provided the combination is available and meets the established criteria," Ganley says. Off-limits are plates deemed obscene, derogatory, abusive, sexual, religious (except for religious titles), violent, discriminatory, or that describe drugs, alcohol, or criminal activity.

Things to note

- Until 1973, Ontario motorists got new license plates annually, stamped with the year. Renewal stickers were introduced for 1974.
- Most series plates (non-personalized) do not use G, I, O, Q or U, which could cause readability issues for law enforcement purposes.
- Ontario plates can be ordered with the French version of the province's "Yours to Discover" slogan, "Tant à découvir."

The plate printing machine in use. PHOTO COURTESY MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Meet up with a Buick Rendezvous

Second gear. Buick Rendezvous 2002-2007

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The Buick Rendezvous may have been the world's first luxury crossover model. It hit the streets in 2002 and carried on until 2007, when it was axed to make way for the then-new Buick Enclave.

Trim designations see the CX as the base model, the CXS as a mid-range model and the CXL or Ultra models topping the lineup. Seating for up to seven passengers was included. Look for leather seating, touch-screen navigation, a DVD entertainment console and satellite radio.

HANDOUT

Common Issues

Get your potential used Rendezvous to a GM dealer for a pre-purchase inspection. Have a mechanic check for signs of common and well-documented issues with this model — including a potential intake manifold gasket problem caused by corrosive factory coolant. Check for signs of oil in the coolant, or vice versa, as evidence of head-gasket problems on the 3.4 litre engine, too. A wheel bearing and speed sensor in the rear of the vehicle is a known issue, possibly evidenced by a grinding or groaning sound from the rear of the vehicle while driving. If the model you're considering has AWD, have the mechanic check out the control valve, which commonly fails. This is a relatively inexpensive repair. Be sure the fuel gauge works as expected, have the fuel tank and fuel lines inspected for signs of leakage, and be triple sure the air conditioner works properly as well.

What owners like

Drivers tend to like the overall value for money, plenty of room and flexibility, decent fuel economy and all-season confidence with the AWD on board. A commanding driving position is also highly rated.

What owners dislike

Some owners wish for a more precise handling feel, a "richer" selection of materials for the cabin and a quieter ride.

Engines

All early units got a simple 3.4 litre V6 driving the front wheels via a four-speed automatic.

The verdict

Common problems with the Rendezvous should be easy to identify and diagnose for a GM-trained mechanic. A front-drive model without the 3.4 litre engine is likely your safest bet.

Feds investigate engine stall complaints

Chrysler/Dodge. There has been 54 complaints of engine stalls from 2006 model cars

U.S. auto safety regulators are investigating complaints that the engines can stall without warning in three Chrysler and Dodge brand cars. The probe covers more than 192,000 Chrysler 300C luxury cars, Dodge Charger muscle cars and Dodge Magnum wagons from the 2006 model year. The cars have 5.7-litre or 6.1-litre V-8 engines.

The agency says it has 54 complaints from owners that engines stalled while the cars were being driven.

In all cases the stalling happened after the cars were refuelled.

Forty-eight of the owners said they had several stalling incidents, and seven said they had trouble restarting the cars, according to documents posted on the NHTSA website.

Chrysler spokesman Eric Mayne said this week that the company is co-operating in the investigation, and that it has no reports of any crashes or injuries. If customers suspect a problem, they should contact a Chrysler dealer, he said.

Investigators are checking the fuel vapour recovery system for possible failure, according to documents posted Tuesday on the agency's website.

NHTSA said the number of complaints is increasing, with more than half coming in the past eight months.

In one complaint, a driver told NHTSA that on April 3, a 2006 Charger stalled while the car was in the centre lane of a freeway during peak traffic hours. The driver put the Charger in neutral and tried to restart it, moving to the slow lane to get off the highway. "Car died two more times until I was off the freeway. I will not drive on the freeway with this car until it's fixed," the driver wrote.

Investigators will check how often the problem happens and determine if a recall is needed.

Mayne said the investigation is in its early stages and no defect has been identified.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Treat life as one big party and that is exactly what it will be, to you at least. Actually it's you who is the party — wherever you go fun and laughter goes.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You need to develop a more detached view of possessions. What happens over the next few days will make you realize that there are many more important things in this life than dollars and cents.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
With Mercury, your ruler, moving into your sign today, you won't lack for ideas or the energy necessary to carry them out. Don't try to change the world: just do one little thing better than everyone else.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You must not allow yourself to get depressed, no matter how disheartening the news may be. The key to happiness and success is your imagination: Take negative emotions and use them in positive ways.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
There is a lot you can do to change people's attitudes but that does not mean you will succeed. You have a right to have your say, but others have the right to disagree.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
As you think so you are, so think only positive thoughts today and watch in amazement how quickly and easily your dreams come true. Make sure important people know what you can do.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't waste time asking friends if they approve of what you intend to do: just do it and let them take it any way they want. The time has come to be decisive. Yes, you can do it!

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will be at your most resolute today. You won't let anyone stop you from following your star. Just make sure your aims are not too outrageous. Listen to expert advice, and maybe act on it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There is no way you can avoid facing the harsh truth about a partnership or friendship that is going through choppy waters at the moment. Once that truth has been faced though you can start making positive changes.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may think you can push yourself beyond your usual limits with no ill effects but common sense says otherwise. If you don't listen, you may have to deal with an unexpected wellbeing issue.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Something you have been wishing for no longer looks so unlikely and over the next few days you can take giant steps towards making it a reality. All things are possible.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Some kind of showdown is likely today but that's good because the air needs to be cleared. Once it is done, make clear to loved ones you don't hold a grudge. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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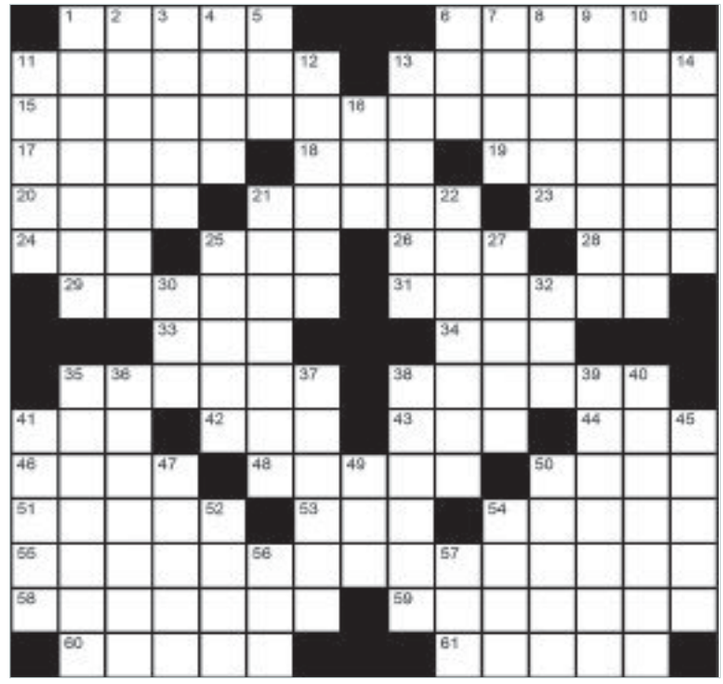
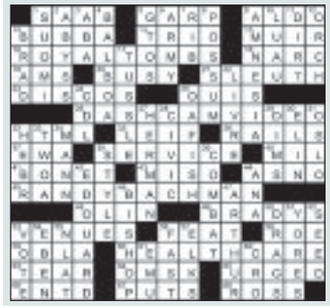


Across
1. __ metal
6. Goes to the mall
11. Villain's strategies, perhaps
13. Tommy __ (Kiefer Sutherland's grandfather who was Premier of Saskatchewan)
15. "O Canada" verse: "__ __ __ in all thy sons command."
17. Diamonds, informally
18. Granny, in Germany
19. Grand __ National Park, Wyoming
20. Classes
21. "Jeez! I have no idea."
23. Take aback
24. Completely
25. Beach shelter
26. Retro albums, e.g.
28. Time division
29. Kinds of cars
31. Ally of "The Breakfast Club" (1985)
33. One official lang.
34. Building extension
35. Make less strong
38. Says something is so
41. The 21st, e.g.
42. Cry
43. G'days
44. Cable channel
46. Ill-considered, as a decision
48. Golden gymnast at Montreal's 1976 Olympics, Ms. Comaneci
50. Dull
51. __. __. (Periodic table figs.)
53. "Aaaii-__!!" (Comic book scream)
54. Word form for 'Nerve'
55. Canadian __ __ __ and Freedoms
58. Pre-popped popcorns
59. Woeful story: 2 wds.
60. "Touched by an Angel" star Della
61. Pretty perennial

Down
1. Dead Sea __
2. Have a little laugh
3. Is in need of Febreze
4. Rocker's li'l speakers
5. One of some in a Green Giant can
6. "Wellll...?"
7. Sci-Fi character, Jabba the __
8. Stares
9. Secretly planned
10. Appetizing
11. Narrow groove
12. Pub's servings of Guinness
13. Actresses Lane and Ladd
14. Medicinal plant
16. Watergate President's monogram
21. Castle's prison
22. She whom Hamlet courts
25. Moviedom's Tom
27. Ms. Ward of TV, and others
30. Narcotics-fighting agcy. in The States
32. Mr. Roth
35. The __ Network (Canadian forecast channel)
36. Catch
37. Pro basketball players
38. Bosses
39. "The medium is the message." - Marshall __
40. In a clever manner
41. Sidewalk sight
45. Late-'60s hit: "__ Were the Days"
47. Sir William Cornelius Van __ (Canadian Pacific Railway bigwig in the 1800s)
49. __ volente (God willing)
50. "I __ __ differ..."
52. Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
54. Brood of pheasants
56. 'Client' suffix (Patronage)
57. Music genre

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	9	4	2	6	7	1	8	5
1	6	2	3	8	5	9	4	7
8	5	7	9	4	1	2	3	6
4	1	5	7	9	2	3	6	8
9	7	3	6	5	8	4	1	2
6	2	8	4	1	3	5	7	9
2	8	6	5	3	4	7	9	1
5	3	9	1	7	6	8	2	4
7	4	1	8	2	9	6	5	3

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